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City gets ripped off by vandals

By STEVE KANIGHER

EL CERRITO — Park vandalism nothing new here, but the reduction in city staff that came after Prop. 13 passed two years ago apparently has magnified the situation.

William Fernando, assistant director of maintenance for the city, in response to citizens' complaints has been slower since the city staff was reduced from eight to four and the public works crew was cut from 12 to eight.

"Our building repairman is running all the time to keep up with the breakdowns," he said. "At some of our clubhouses that are not heavily used, instead of replacing broken glass, we've been putting up the windows. Even though we have screens over the windows, the kids poke in between the screens and break the windows. Generally, the end result is that the houses look like hell."

The following are recent examples of vandalism:

Two weeks ago at Harding Park, vandals broke a sliding glass door to the clubhouse, tore the rain off the roof of the building, and stole a drinking fountain and tiles off a restroom wall.

At Huber Park, also two weeks ago, vandals tore shingles off the roof of the clubhouse and broke windows around the park.

About five months ago at Cent Park, graffiti was sprayed over nearly-painted clubhouse wall. Once they write on the walls, we can get within the next few days over it," Fernando said. "Then they'll come back and do it again and we'll go right back and do it again. They get tired of it and usually win out."

A new safety lighting system installed at Fairmont Park at the end of last year, but the lights are shot up about two months

We're getting new cages built we're going to a different type structure, but they still won't stop a dog or a BB gun," Fernando said. "It can still get through mesh. You can't have anything of course, or else you're destroying your purpose."

About three months ago, a long, dead line was burned into the grass at the Community Park.

Aside from the parks, five of the lighted fixtures which illuminate the path underneath the BART have been destroyed in the six months. Fernando said the cost of replacing these fixtures is

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AFTER THE LUAU — Third graders at Madera School in El Cerrito had a Hawaiian holiday last week.

—Times Journal photo by Christopher Agler

Committee considers issues of aging

More money for meal plan

By ROBERTA ALEXANDER

EL CERRITO — The city's Committee on Aging learned last week that the Meals on Wheels program is getting bigger, but not necessarily better.

Meals on Wheels provides a hot meal to a home-bound senior citizen. The meals are delivered by volunteers. Because the present program gets its meals prepared at Brookside Hospital, it is limited to 60 participants.

According to program coordinator Larry Rosenfeld, Congress appropriated money last year to "federalize" the program. He showed the committee an inch-thick folder of required paperwork.

Last year, Rosenfeld said, the program provided 5,912 meals to 58 people ranging in age from their 60s to 90s.

He said that federalizing the program "is a matter of integrating the privately-run program into the publicly-run one."

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Katie Lewis talks to the Committee on Aging

Voters to face crowded ballot

Local voters will choose not only their preference for U.S. Presidential candidates in the June 3 California primary election, but vote on a number of state propositions and candidates, legislative and federal posts and important local issues.

In Albany and Thousand Oaks, voters will decide whether Judge Mario Barsotti of the Berkeley-Albany Municipal Court will be able to keep his job. Those who started the recall movement contend that the judge was unfair in an eviction decision (see editorial, Page 4).

Voters served by the East Bay Municipal Utility District will vote on Measure T to decide if the utility will continue to add fluoride to the public water supply. Fluoride opponents say that the chemical is dangerous to health.

El Cerrito and Kensington voters, along with the counterparts in Contra Costa County, will vote on Measure A, which would repeal the existing Civil Service system and adopt a merit system in its place.

In Alameda County, in the non-

partisan race for Superior Court Office One, voters will decide between Judge Howard Schwab, Judge George Bruno and Jack Ford, an assistant district

In Office Two of the Court, Judge Hugh Kotol, posed by Richard Haugue, an assistant district attorney.

In Contra Costa County, R. Calhoun, judge of Superior Court Office One, is opposed by Strankman, an assistant district attorney.

Appointed incumbent afraid to be opposed by long-time banker Robert Knecht, Alameda County treasurer.

Alameda County Supervisor John George, democrat, runs unopposed.

In California legislature races, Sen. Nicholas Petris, the Democratic incumbent in the 9th District, is opposed by Democrat Joseph Spott, a micro-bio-criminologist, and by Republicans Perry Brown, Hubert Clayton and Todd Routh.

In the 11th Assembly District, incumbent Democrat Thomas Bates runs unopposed in his own party, but challenged by Republican William Sullivan, a Piedmont chemist.

Daniel Boatwright, a member of the Assembly, opposes retired businessman George Dye for the 7th District State Senate seat on the Democratic ticket. Also running for the post is Republican J. J. Jarboe, an author and legislative analyst.

In the 11th Assembly District opponents are Democrat Robert Campbell, a businessman and city council member, and Nello Bianco, a businessman and community leader. On the Republican ballot is William Birka.

Democrat Ronald Dellums, a member of the U.S. Congress from the 8th District, is opposed by Berkeley Republicans Charles Hughes, a business analyst, and Tertius Chandler, an historian.

In the 7th U.S. Congressional District, incumbent Democrat George Miller is opposed by Democrat Alexander Malik, an engineer, and by Republican Gils St. Clair, a business executive and consultant.

In the U.S. Senate race in California, incumbent Democrat Alan Cranston is opposed in his own party by David Rees, a Mexico oil consultant; Richard Morgan, an anti-busing clergyman; and Frank Thomas, an electrician. Cranston's seat is being contested by Republicans Sam Yorty, Philip Schwartz, a businessman; State Sen. John Schmitz; Paul Gann, a tax crusader; Brian Hyndman, a business-

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problems with this first group, notably in terms of coordination and communication. In some departments, students said, they were greeted with surprise.

"They didn't know we were coming," one said.

Allegretti thinks these are just growing pains, and he has a number of ideas for how to improve the program next year.

"I want to get together with all 12 students to discuss what they've learned and what they think would make it better," he said.

Varvaro suggested spending time in city offices before going to Wash-

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Albany students:

Getting close-up look at government

By ROBERTA ALEXANDER

ALBANY — A dozen high school students have had a unique opportunity this month to study the nitty-gritty of city government.

The 12 are Albany High students under the supervision of social studies teacher Robert Allegretti, advisor of the CloseUp club. Several of the students visited Washington this winter as part of Project CloseUp, and other participants hope to go on next year's trip.

The local government experience was arranged by Allegretti with city administrator William Hayden, and involves six city departments: administration, city clerk, public works, finance, parks and recreation and fire department. The students have been rotating among the departments, with each spending about four hours in each of three areas. The rotations

were determined both by student interest and the convenience of each department.

On the CloseUp trip, the students—who came from all over the country—met with legislators, lobbyists and policy makers, all part of an attempt to interest and educate them in the workings of government. The sojourns in city offices were supposed to provide a local follow-up to the national experience.

Lori Varvaro doesn't think it's exactly worked out that way. She hasn't found much connection between what she learned in Washington and what she's observed in City Hall.

But Stan Chin sees a connection. "You can really see it with the budget," saying that the behind-the-scenes picture he got of how the budget is worked on is very different from what's up front.

Allegretti says that the whole local program "is a trial run. We're trying to find out what's available."

Most of the students' time has been spent in observation, including discussion with city staff about the department's activities or other issues.

Chin, for instance, said the people in the parks and recreation department were very concerned about the adverse effects of Proposition 9.

"Things are very tight

there. They're worried about maintenance," he said.

Varvaro also reported discussions about the tax-cutting measure. "City Hall might close part-time and some of the people have got other jobs," she said.

not on call. I learned about the machinery.

Martin said she found out how important it was for the department to keep track of the trucks all the time.

"Most of the calls are for an ambulance," she said. She also noted that false alarms seem to be a particular problem in El Cerrito.

Another student played basketball with off-duty firefighters and one recalled watching "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood" on TV with them. A third joined them in lifting weights.

One student accompanied a member of the public works department on an inspection. Other students wanted to, but the scheduling didn't work out.

They found these activities more interesting than reading pamphlets and answering the phone, the kind of thing they usually did.

Hayden said it has been hard for some officials "in a non-teaching environment" to find time to teach the students.

"You know how it is," he said. "Some days we can sit down with them and say, 'this is what we do, and others we're too busy.'

He said that he had found the students helpful; "I hope they're getting something out of it."

Allegretti agreed that there have been some



—Photo by Kanna Aoki

J. J. Johnson and David Simmons, Paul Cooper of the Alternative Energy Collective and ecology teacher George Fosselius are (from left) students

Basis goes solar with heater, windmill

By ROBERTA ALEXANDER

ALBANY — It looks like a peek-a-boo barrel, but it's function is to water.

Albany High School's new 20-gallon solar water heater was erected this week on the plot of ground next to the school's environmental

According to science and ecology teacher George Fosselius, it's

called a "breadbox heater" and it works by absorbing the sun's rays through its Milar-covered doors. The heater is a cylinder tipped to face south, and it doesn't need to swivel during the day. The doors are closed at night to retain the warmth.

The heater, which was built at the school, provides enough water for "one American-style shower or two European-style showers," according

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Bob Allegretti

Chin felt that he'd seen a lot of what actually happened in each department.

"They showed us stuff, like files, that I didn't think they'd show me. They were more open than I thought," Varvaro agreed.

The Fire Department seems to have been the most popular site.

According to Stacey Martin, "they really show you around. I got to see what they do when they're

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East Bay we don't have to submit to intimidation from HEW. All we have to do is vote 'NO' on fluoridation in the June 3 election.

A.L. Dobbie
Oakland

Against recall

Because I was the director and managing staff attorney of Berkeley Neighborhood Legal Services for many years, I have every reason to conclude that the recall against Judge Barsotti is, frankly, a fraud. NELS represented hundreds of clients in housing cases in the Berkeley-Alameda Municipal Court, normally eviction defenses. A great number of these matters appeared before Judge Barsotti. The income of NELS clients fell below that of the published federal poverty guidelines, and we continually exercised our right to challenge judges who did not treat our clients fairly in view of this fact. We never did this in a matter before Judge Barsotti. He treated our clients fairly in all instances. He never showed any predisposition whatsoever to disfavor any of our clients because of his or her status as a tenant, nor because of color, age, sex, disability or financial position. On behalf of these people I hope Judge Barsotti continues to serve Berkeley and Albany as the far-minded jurist we always found him to be.

I am from a very poor Mexican family, and I see the poor and most disadvantaged as the real losers in this recall campaign, if it succeeds, as yet another "battle of rhetoric." Based on Judge Barsotti's compassionate treatment of NELS poverty level clients, his recall would be a very great loss to them indeed.

Robert Valencia
Attorney
Berkeley

Petroglyphs

Had I thought of it, I would have provided your capable reporter with a detailed diagram to go with his fine story (under Hometown History in the May 1 edition) about rock writing or Tumpeh pooh, as the Native's call it.

The rock illustrated is not a "map" as "directions." The pointedness of the rock indicates the contour of the coast; it is not a pointer or an arrow. The "arrow" has a special meaning as the inflictor of pain or death. The Indians did not use it as we do, to point.

The "wavy line" is an incorporation of two symbols: "to hold fast," as one grasps an arm with a hand, and is curved to indicate a "cupped hand" or water symbol. We thus read, "hold fast to this bearing west on a crooked path to water."

On each side of the "wrist" of the cupped hand are the curves of a bisected circle. It means, "Pass through here (where we stand)." The line scratched under the rock is "ocean" because the Indian would look at the ocean as something one "comes down upon" from the land. The "dot" if there when the Indian inscribed the message, would be something "hidden" like a

coincidentally, the Chumash Indians were excellent boat people and must have known their coastline well. The most obvious characteristic of their country was the big bump above.

Thank you and your reporter, Steve Kangicher, again for your generous attention to "history on stones."

Hannah R. Clark

No' on Prop. 9

Proposition 9 says that people of the state need concern themselves only in the needy, the disabled, the elderly, or the radically indigent, nor in public education. The Committee on Legislation is troubled by this and urges voters to vote it down.

The drastic changes in financing, once locked into the constitution, will be difficult to reverse. Because we believe in the proper use of the legislative process, in community responsibility, we stand firmly against Proposition 9.

Irene Heller
Friends Committee
on Legislation
San Francisco

For example, after the mass arrests, Judge Barsotti presided over the hearings held in an improvised courtroom at the Veteran's Memorial Building on Center Street. Each morning, Judge Barsotti adjusted his personal schedule to the convenience of the defendants; often he waited patiently outside the "courtroom" while inside many speakers and advocates with special interests or concerns about defense tactics and strategies presented their opinions to the assembled lawyers and defendants.

Further, Judge Barsotti, acting along with other Berkeley judges, appropriately dismissed the charges against those arrested on Shattuck Avenue. These decisions to dismiss were accepted as legally and logically sound by those who had arrested as well as by those who had been arrested.

James C. Hooley
Public Defender
Oakland

Intersection of Shattuck Avenue and Center Street. Some of those arrested were People's Park protesters; many were merely casual observers to another Berkeley incident.

I hold an opinion contrary to those seeking the recall. Judge Barsotti's unbiased actions, as the judge assigned to preside over the People's Park cases, were examples of regard for the law and respect for the rights of the individual.

Your news in print

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Editorial

Vote no on fraudulent recall

The fraudulent nature of the recall campaign against Berkeley-Albany Municipal Court Judge Mario Barsotti should now be apparent to those voters who have taken the time and the trouble to inform themselves of the facts.

Barsotti's defense has come from all corners of the courtroom: From fellow judges, district attorneys, public defenders, and attorneys who make it their business to see that the rights of all people, including minorities and the disadvantaged, are upheld by the law.

The judge has been supported by figures from all political spectrums in this area, from Republicans to Democrats, from the Berkeley Democratic Club to members of the Berkeley Citizens Action. This support does not come exclusively from those who share political and social philosophies with Barsotti; some of his supporters, in fact, differ markedly in philosophy with Barsotti. Instead, the support stems from the recognition of Barsotti's "innocence" in the courtroom and of the injustice being perpetrated by recall proponents.

Opposing Barsotti are a group of persons unhappy with one of his decisions in which they were personally involved—an election decision that ultimately involved 11 other judges, from the municipal level—and an opportunistic lawyer a chance to get himself a seat on the group and the lawyer, Len Holt, have voters a series of lies and half-truths Barsotti's performance, a great deal of rhetoric—and absolutely nothing that recall. We would particularly single behavior during this campaign, himself as a "public interest law

has been in practice for 23 years. During we might have assumed that he would acquire an ability to discern right from wrong, just from unjust, fair from unfair. Such is apparently not the case. He has been repudiated by his former law partner, Supervisor John George, for using

George's name as a supporter. Said George last month: "He (Holt) may get away with it once, but I think to use it this way, in this context was a sneaky way of trying to get a backhanded endorsement." Hardly the stuff out of which our judges should be made. Holt's "campaign" has largely been based on things like instituting a night court (which already exists), installing an elevator in the courthouse something current judges, including Barsotti, have requested in the past, and promising to work seven days a week.

As for the "White Panthers," the group that instituted the recall, they are motivated by simple revenge, by the fact that Barsotti does not share their rather vague political beliefs, and by a desire to carve out a political niche for themselves in Berkeley.

At issue in this recall is not simply Judge Barsotti, although we firmly believe that his background, experience and distinction on the bench make it vital that he be kept retained. Just as important is the ability of a community to combat this cheap, cynical abuse of the recall process. This abuse poses a threat not only to the ability of our judges to decide on cases independent of undue political pressure—pressure that is brought to bear by both extreme right-wing and left-wing groups—but also to the integrity of any community that allows such abuses to exist.

The recall process was not designed as a tool for ousting an official with whom you philosophically disagree. It was not designed to ease the path of revenge for a group that loses a court decision. It was not designed as a conduit for lies and fraudulent campaigns. It was not designed to boost a political opportunist into a job for which he has displayed an appalling lack of fitness. It was designed solely as a means to get rid of an official who has proved malfeasance while in office. And the only malfeasance that has been proved during the past several months is that of the people who would recall Judge Barsotti.

MEALS

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It was supposed to start in April, but is behind schedule. He said it is harder to get volunteers now because of the expense of gas and insurance, and so "the burden is falling on fewer people."

He didn't know yet where the food would be prepared. "I don't know how it will all work out," he said. "The Lord only knows."

Senior services supervisor Katie Lewis added that the federalization is expected to provide more meals at lower cost.

"Our involvement will be to recruit volunteers, do publicity and share information" with other agencies, she said.

Committee member Nancy Gans' response was sadness: "The more you can keep services intimate, the better. Bigger is not better," she said.

Lewis also told the committee that CETA funding had been extended through the end of September. She said the fund-raiser at the Open House on May 17 had raised \$1,070—"a very successful day," she said—which will be used for programming and supplies.

VISITING

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Lewis said that when her department took over the program, there were 12 visitors; now there are four or five.

"The fault is mine, but

the problem is staff," Lewis said. "Visitors need the support of knowing they will be called once a month and can talk about the problems they are having."

Because of lack of time, she said the visitors program has been a low priority. "We haven't done much publicity, we haven't recruited, and there's been no time for follow-up."

She suggested either getting a volunteer coordinator to run the program or else turning it back to the county.

Committee member Nancy Gans, who is responsible for a visitor's program out of St. John's

Senior Center, agreed that it is essential to have frequent contact with the volunteers.

She didn't want to turn the program back to the county. "I would like to see this committee find ways of providing visitors from our community," she said.

Committee member Art Schroeder said it was "poppycock" to think that volunteers could run all kinds of programs without the reliable support of professional staff.

"It would be legitimate to ask the county for help, for money for supervision," he said.

Lewis thinks there are plenty of potential volun-

ELECTIONS

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man; Ray Hanzlik; and James Ware, a business executive.

Local voters also will narrow the choices in the U.S. Presidential race. Republican candidates are Ronald Reagan, Philip Crane, Benjamin Fernandes and John Anderson.

Democratic contenders are California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., Sen. Edward Kennedy, Lyndon LaRouche Jr., and the incumbent, Pres. Jimmy Carter.

Statewide propositions on the ballot are:

Proposition 1—Would establish a \$495 million bond issue for a parks lands and renewable resources investment program.

Proposition 2—Would establish the Veterans Bond Act of 1980, to

provide farm and home aid for California veterans.

Proposition 3—Would restrict alterations to the historically-restored State Capitol building and furniture in Sacramento.

Proposition 4—Would eliminate the present system of prior election approval for state low-rent housing projects.

Proposition 5—A freedom of press measure which would prohibit contempt citations against news media employees for refusing to disclose information sources.

Proposition 6—Would change the provisions in the State Constitution relating to reapportionment of Senate, Assembly, Congressional and Board of Equalization districts.

Proposition 7—Would permit governmental aid to persons in removing debris from private property.

Proposition 8—Would authorizes the Legislature to finance with new bonds alternative energy facilities and lease and sell the facilities.

Proposition 9—Would ban state personal income tax by percent of the 1978 rate. It would end the business investment tax and would index income tax rates.

Proposition 10—Would permit local ordinances and permits to increase according to standards.

Proposition 11—Would levy a percent surtax on California companies' business income to fund alternative transportation systems and fuels.



—Times Journal photo by Christy

CLOSEUP

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ington.

Allegretti thought that was a good idea. "Next year it will be more structured. I want them to get credit now because they are taking a class with Allegretti. Others are doing it on their own.

He'd like to have students

able to talk to Hayden after council meetings, and to get more experience in seeing how the city runs.

Some of the students get credit now because they are taking a class with Allegretti. Others are doing it on their own.

Other students who are

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Senior centers

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Mondays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 780 Ashbury Ave., at Stockton; craft classes in the morning; 50-cent lunch at noon; afternoon program of information, special speakers, community singing, sitdown exercises and dancing.

Classes in making pressed flower stationery, macrame, jewelry, weaving, ceramic, bottle cutting and knitting and crocheting are taught at the center, which is co-sponsored by Richmond Adult Education.

St. John's Center

St. John's Center is for El Cerrito residents aged 60 or over. It meets in the Catamounts building, 6570 Gladys St., every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (phone Tuesdays only: 234-2797, or call center director N. Gans at 529-1111).

The center is part of the Richmond Unified School Adult Education program for seniors, and is run by trained supervised volunteers.

There are crafts from 9 to 12 noon; ceramics, jewelry, tin and glass, macrame; knitting and crocheting, watercolor painting, weaving, cards and table decorations and nutrition.

There is a free lunch, followed by a guest lecturer. Then there is community singing, sitdown exercises and folk dancing until 2 p.m.

Senior Citizens Club

The Senior Citizens Club meets Thursdays, 6 to 10 p.m. Phone 526-7462 for information. First Thursday of the month, business meeting; second, bingo; third, birthday observance; fourth, potluck; fifth Thursday, special programs.

Lunch Bunch

Lunch for El Cerritans age 60 and over, weekdays at noon, Fairmont Recreation Center, 6510 Stockton Ave.; reservations needed. Phone 234-7447 between 10 a.m. and noon the day before.

Sakura-Kai Center

Activities for Japanese-speaking senior citizens, first and third Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. behind library, 6510 Stockton Ave.; arts, crafts, exercises, ceramics, "Shigin" (Japanese poetry singing) and social services available. Information, William Waki, 525-7086.

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El Cerrito received \$18,742 from the highway users tax fund, \$5,656 from the cigarette tax fund and \$39,648 from the motor vehicle license fee from the state for the month of May.

Albany's share was \$12,216, \$3,395 and \$24,492 respectively.

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Paid Advertisement

Housewife sells 'glass plate' for \$40; worth \$1,800

NILES, Ill. — The story of a small fortune, lost because a housewife had no idea her glass plate was a collector's item, recently came to light.

In a letter to J. R. MacArthur, chairman of the Bradford Exchange, world's largest trading center in collector's plates, a Madison, Wisc., woman wrote: "I had a Lalique 1965 plate ... which I sold to a friend for \$40. I have not heard of you time."

The plate she actually valued at \$1,800. Altho MacArthur points out that this price is exceptions, high, he said, "I'm afraid others may be losing hundreds or thousands of dollars by not knowing what their plates are worth."

To aid in identifying valuable plates, the exchange issues a report that includes current prices on more than 900 plates, guidelines on what to look for and when to buy, and the plate evaluation checklist used by the exchange.

To obtain a copy without cost or obligation, just send your name, address, and zip code before Saturday day of next week to: The Bradford Exchange, Dept. A14322, 9301 Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, IL 60648. A postcard will do.

Albany cop collects buttons, badges and patches

By STEVE KANIGHER

ALBANY — Albany police officer Bill Palmini didn't wait to get home one day last week after getting a letter from his wife that he received a letter from the Vil-

lage of Albany, Louisiana.

Inside was a green and yellow shoulder patch from one man police department there. Palmini was on

You know, it's not the prettiest patch, but I think great," he said. "I think it may be homemade. Look at the diamond (on the patch). It's not even centered.

On the back, it looks like it's right from the bayou there."

Such is his typical reaction whenever an item is added to his police memorabilia collection. At last count, collection included 1,500 patches, 300 badges, 100 for-

hats and helmets, 200 uniform buttons and a box of

Palmini is so serious about his hobby he added a box to his Marin County home three years ago just to hold his collection. Unlike many collectors, though, he's not in it for the money.

"I started out by writing a letter to the Chief of Police giving him the background of why I'm doing it and what I'm going to do with it," he stated. "I tell him that we will be no misrepresentation of his department and the collections will also be enclosed in some kind of box. If I bring my collection anywhere, I'm there with

The most Palmini has ever paid for an item in his collection, which has been appraised at thousands of dollars, is \$25 for a Hawaii 5-0 badge. He's not sure whether the badge is from the long-running TV show or a real police agency.

"I try to make it an inexpensive hobby," Palmini said. "Early on, I set some standards that I would not let my family of anything."

Palmini, 35, started collecting police patches in 1971 in Marin County, where he was previously employed. Later added patches from agencies nationwide.

When he joined the Albany Police Department two years ago, he set out to collect patches from every state in the country. So far, he's got California, Oregon, Nevada, Georgia, Minnesota, Missouri, New York and Indiana. He still needs Indiana, Wisconsin and Ken-

ty. "I wanted to lose any of these patches, I don't ever want to lose the one from Louisiana," Palmini remarked.

He got his first headgear, an English bobby, for \$20. Since then, he's received hats and helmets from countries. Many of these came in trades made through the International Police Association. Other trades were made through pure chance.

"Five years ago, I talked to a Rhodesian officer who was at the Identification Bureau over there and he said, 'We couldn't get hold of acrylic paints,'" Palmini remembered. "I went down to Standard Brads and spent about \$100 on acrylic paints and sent them to him. And he sent me a Rhodesian helmet."

Palmini also has a cap from Iran with a metal insignia representing the deposed Shah's crown. The insignia was altered after the Shah left the country, he said, was never thought he would collect police

because "I figured they were hard to get." But collection has mushroomed since the mid-1970s. "The best selling point as far as the badges go is you can't find them, you tell them what you're doing," he said. "I make sure that when someone gives you a badge for your collection, it stays in that collection and never give it away or trade it. To maintain the quality of the collection, that's the way you've got to do it."

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Unfortunately, many of the police badges available

on the market are phonies. Even experts like Palmini are sometimes fooled.

One of the first things to look for when inspecting a badge, according to Palmini, is the manufacturer's hallmark, usually engraved on the back. Phonies usually don't have hallmarks.

New badges have elaborate safety catches, but the pins on old badges are very crude. Reproductions of old badges are likely to have new-style pins.

Old badges are also less likely to carry the state seal than new badges, he added.

Palmini said it also helps to know the history behind the badge. Through his interest in local police history, he has been able to amass about 20 Albany police badges. He has been supported his effort by Sergeant Ronald Patton, who rounded up old department photos, and by past and present police officers and their relatives, who have been willing to make donations.

Included in the collection are four badges donated by Ross Glavinovich whose father, John, was Albany's first police chief. One of the badges, a gold-plated star with the initials "JG" in the center, was presented to the chief when he was first elected in 1927. Palmini also has the Albany Police Marshal badge he believes Glavinovich wore from 1912 to 1927.

Also in the collection is the metal shield Glavinovich was given when he retired in 1938, and the badge he wore as Albany's representative at the International Association of Chiefs of Police convention in San Francisco in 1939.

Palmini also received badges from Betty Teasdale, who was married to the late Stan Williams, Albany's third police chief. The most unusual badge, in Palmini's opinion, was given to him by former Albany Mayor Charles Graeber.

"I've never seen a badge anywhere in any collection that said 'Police Department Mayor,'" Palmini quipped.

He said he hopes one day to put his Albany collection on display at the police station. He also said he would be willing to show some of his memorabilia to local groups that are interested. But one item which will probably never leave his home is his newly-acquired Royal Canadian Mounted Police uniform.

The uniform, now worn by a mannequin, includes the "Smoky the Bear" brown hat, royal blue collar, red top, white lanyard (from the neck to the weapon area), shiny brass buttons, leather gear across the chest, dark blue pants with gold stripes and brown boots with nickel-plated spurs. All that's missing are the riding gloves.

Worth \$400 to \$600, the uniform is not generally available to the public. But Palmini managed to get most of this uniform from a Canadian for a German "shako" helmet and a Greek dress helmet.

"I don't think my wife would want me to add another room on for badges and stuff," Palmini remarked. "She feels I have one room and that I should be able to do what I want to do in there."

"I saw a picture of a uniform the other day that I'd kind of like to have, a turn-of-the-century San Francisco uniform. When my wife found out she just shook her head. To be honest, I can't get going on uniforms. That would take a lot of mannequins."

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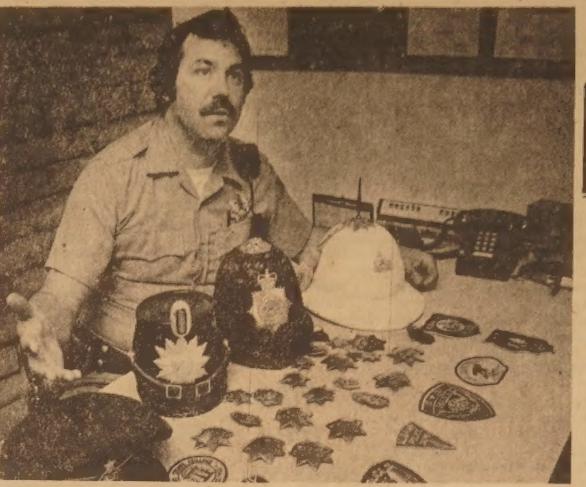
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Auditions set for Chorale

EL CERRITO — The

Contra Costa Chorale will hold auditions for singers in all voice sections on Tuesday evening, June 10, at the Mira Vista United Church of Christ, 7075 Cutting Blvd.

Among the works to be

performed by the 170-voice Chorale under the direction of Paul Perry next season

are Rossini's "Petite Messe Solemnelle" and Brahms' "German Requiem."

Auditions are also sche-

duled for Monday night,

June 9 in Orinda. Further

information can be obtained by phoning the Chorale's executive director, Mary Kemp, at 937-9422.

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Pot luck

with Olga Bier

If you manage to grow old enough, sooner or later you notice that the same fad foods and diets come and go in regular cycles. And through all the "new" approaches, the advice of our nutritionists — and philosophers — continues to be the most effective approach to healthy eating. The key words are "moderation" and "well-balanced." Sound familiar?

You don't need scientific training to prepare well-balanced meals that you will enjoy. After all, how many of us want to compute the required amounts of animal protein needed to keep our zinc levels up? So what shall we serve for dinner?

Perhaps you've noticed that I often stress the color of the food. When you can prepare a meal with at least three or four different colors of food, you can be fairly sure that you are getting a well-balanced source of nutrients. Then, if you can provide several kinds of textures such as crunchy, creamy, raw, and smooth, you are adding another dimension to your meal. Learn what the Basic Four Food Groups are and pick at least one food from each group. It's really easy to remember Milk/Dairy, Fruit/Vegetable, Bread/Cereal (Grains), and Meat/Protein.

Mike L. writes:

I don't always make it home in time to prepare a "proper" meal for myself in my new bachelor apartment, and I seem to eat a lot of pizza. My mom is nagging me to eat well-balanced meals. Can you make some easy suggestions?

Dear Mike:

You and your mom aren't really at odds because a well-made pizza is actually very nutritious and well-balanced. With cheese, tomatoes, onions, mushrooms, sausages or salami, and the bread base, the pizza qualifies as

in all the Basic Four Foods that are necessary to

survive. I would be more concerned that you would

be eating the same thing all the time. I remind you

something raw and crunchy with it, like a wedge

of cheese and a scraped carrot and, of course, some milk.

I probably could use the extra calcium because you

are young enough to still be making bones and teeth.

This process goes on well into your twenties, you know.

Keep some extra cheese in your refrigerator, and

add more to the top of your frozen pizza. Sprinkle strips

or slices of any leftover meat or lunch meats you might

have on top of the cheese, too. Try some drained tuna

or a cheese pizza for a change. It's good!

And then, Mike, please enlarge your cooking skills to

make and freeze your own quick pizza and also learn

some easy ground beef dishes that you can make ahead

and keep for those late nights. Here's a suggestion.

Luv, Olga B.

Quick Chili-Mac

(For Mike and a friend. Double ingredients for more)

1/2 lb. ground beef

1 small onion, chopped

1/2 of a green pepper, chopped

Brown this in a skillet with a tiny bit of oil to start.

You might not even need any if your skillet is hot before you add the meat, as the meat will release some of its own fat. Just stir quickly with a wooden spoon. Drain off whatever fat you can and save it in an old margarine container. When it's hard, throw it away; reheated fats present some possible health hazards. Now add:

1 cup uncooked elbow macaroni

1 (8-oz.) can of kidney beans with liquid

1 (8-oz.) can of tomato sauce

1/2 cup water

Ballot night in Berkeley

The Gray Panthers of Berkeley and the Pacific Center are co-sponsoring "Berkeley Ballot Night," Wednesday, May 28, from 7 to 10 p.m. The meeting will be held at the South Berkeley Senior Center, Ashby Avenue and Ellis Street, Berkeley. The meeting is free of charge and is wheelchair accessible.

"Berkeley Ballot Night" will explore the June 3 election. Speakers on both sides of local Berkeley initiatives, statewide Propositions 9, 10 and 11 as well as candidates for the Superior and Municipal Judiciary seats, are expected to address the meeting.

1/2 tsp. chili powder
1/2 tsp. salt

Cover and simmer gently 15 minutes. Stir a bit. When the macaroni is tender, top with one-half cup shredded Cheddar cheese and serve with some raw vegetables, milk, and fruit. By combining the incomplete protein of the beans with the proteins of the meat and cheese, you create an added boost of protein to your meal. Proteins build muscle and replace tissue, so it's essential to your diet and this is an inexpensive way to get it.

This recipe is so quickly prepared, that by the time you set your table and take a quick shower, your dinner is ready. Leave out the beans and chili, and you have a macaroni dish. Leave out the macaroni and serve the mixture on a bun for a Sloppy Joe. How's that for versatility!

Nutrition Note

Did you know when the nutritional value of a protein is determined, it is judged in relationship to the protein in an egg?

Albany Lions plan free vision testing

ALBANY — The Albany Lions Club will sponsor a vision testing clinic on Sunday, June 1, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the parking lot of the Albany Safeway on Soano Avenue.

Henry Kruse of the Lions said the mobile testing unit will have an optometrist available to test free the vision of "as many people as we can serve" during the time period.

If anything is found to be wrong with someone's eyes, the person will be

given a card to take to an eye doctor," Kruse said.

"Not only is this service free, but in the case of serious financial hardship, the Lions Club may be able to help with necessary optometric or ophthalmic service."

Kruse said the club is proud to offer this service to the community, adding that the Lions Clubs in the U.S. have, for 55 years, been actively involved in service to blind persons and in sight preservation and restoration programs.

Low-cost rabies shots administered by county

Low-cost rabies vaccination clinics for dogs will be held throughout Alameda County on Sunday, June 1 and Sunday, June 22 between 2 and 5 p.m.

The clinics will be conducted by the Alameda County Veterinary Medical Association and the Alameda County Animal Health Technician Association in conjunction with the Alameda County Health Care Services Agency.

The cost for shots are \$2 each. Dogs must be on a leash. Sick or pregnant dogs will not be vaccinated.

Licenses may also be obtained at the clinics. License fees are \$5 for males and females and \$2.50 for spayed females and neutered males. If not recorded by the county, proof that surgery was performed is required to qualify for the \$2.50 fee. Senior citizens reapplying for the senior citizen discount should

bring their signed forms to the clinic.

The June 1 clinics will be held in Alameda at the City Animal Shelter, 2043 Grand Ave.; in Fremont at Los Cerritos Community Park, 3377 Alder Ave.; in Hayward at the City Animal Shelter, 16 Barnes Ct.; in Newark at the Community Center, 35501 Cedar Blvd.; in Oakland at the City Animal Shelter, 3065 Ford St., and in Pleasanton at the Alameda County Fairgrounds on Pleasanton Avenue.

The June 22 clinics will be held in Albany at Memorial Park, Portland and Pomona Avenues; in Fremont at Los Cerritos Community Park; in Oakland at Mosswood Park, MacArthur Boulevard and Broadway Avenue; in San Leandro at County Animal Control, 2700 Fairmont Drive; and in Union City at Kennedy Memorial Park, 1333 Decoto Rd.

TURN OFF THE JUICE AND TURN BACK THE TANKERS.

California depends heavily on imported oil for the production of electricity. And the more electricity we use, the more foreign oil we need to produce it.

As a result, every time OPEC raises its prices, electric rates go up, too. The cost of oil today is more than ten times what it was in 1970. The cost of electricity is rising with it. And the more you use, the more you pay per unit.

But there is something we can do about it.

By using less electricity, we lessen our need for foreign oil.

By conserving energy, we help hold down electric rates.

And if we start thinking differently about energy now, there may come a time when we won't need all that foreign oil. **PG&E**

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72 FULL FIGURE TOPS	4.98-9.98	98 SPORT SHIRTS
77 TEES	5.98	67 WESTERN SHIRTS
101 SHORT SLEEVE TOPS	6.98-8.98	45 SUITS, 3 PC
150 COORDINATE SEPARATES	4.98-5.98	78 HUSKY JEANS
85 PREWASH JEANS	7.98	28 PANTS
70 JUNIOR SWEATSHIRTS	3.98	75 LITTLE BOYS' SWEATSHIRTS
310 TURTLENECK TOPS	98c	260 PR. SOCKS
62 SKIRTS	6.98	

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101 DRESSES	5.98-9.98	83 KNIT SHIRTS
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Bianco support increases

EL CERRITO — Assembly candidate Nella Bianco received endorsements from the mayor of El Cerrito, three of the city's remaining four councilmembers and the El Cerrito Democratic Club. Pledging their support were Mayor Margaret Collier and Howard Abelson, James Allan Jr. and Richard Spellmann of the club. Bianco has a record of service and achievement. He doesn't just "he does," Collins said. "I'm particularly impressed by his environmental record; he sometimes headed the fight for Indian Canyon and his work for energy conservation on BART."

"He's going to be a bad peripheral canal bill to keep our water from going to Los Angeles. Nella's been honest and the Assembly speaker issue. He knows a lot for southern California and has implications for the canal issue," Collins said.

"I have found that we are in agreement on men's issues ranging from child care to the ERA. We will make a strong assemblyman for El Cerrito all of Contra Costa County," Collins said.

Charles Lewis, president of the El Cerrito Democratic Club, after interviewing both Democratic candidates for Assembly, said he endorsed Nella because of his intelligent, interested and willing to listen to constituents and would best represent the interests of our

Local Kennedy workers named

ALBANY — Hortencia and Leandro Duran have been named Albany commissioners for the Assembly. Duran is president of Northern Alameda County chapter of MAPA, Mexican-American Political Association, which endorsed Senator Kennedy for the Democratic nomination for President. In addition to coordinating migrant workers in Albany and Duran on a Kennedy Campaign Committee covering the U.S. Congressional election.

Festival seeks arts, crafts

Berkeley Art Festival is accepting applications for its 10th annual Oak Arts & Crafts Fair, to be held the weekend of June 14-15 and

event is co-sponsored by the City of Berkeley and the Alameda County Arts Commission. Interested artists should apply to Berkeley Art Festival, P.O. Box 9188, San Francisco, CA 94120.

Church news

ALBANY

Albany United Methodist Church

On Sunday, June 1, Communion Sunday, services will be held at 11 a.m. Rev. Dr. Peter Ahn will speak on "God's Love and Joy." Worship leader will be Harvey Minter. The text will be from Proverbs chapter 8, verses 22 through 31.

Sunday School will be at 10 a.m. Child-care is provided during services.

Toddlers Play Group meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Bible Study classes will meet on Tuesday at 11 a.m. and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Choir rehearsal is Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church

Rev. Warren Debenham will celebrate Holy Communion at 11:30 this morning.

Next Sunday, June 1, is Trinity Sunday and will be the last session of the regular Church School. Father Debenham will preach at both services and will be the celebrant of Holy Communion. He will be assisted by Rev.

Robert Wilson and Nabil Jacob, lay reader. Acolytes will be Victor Tyler at 8 a.m. and Alex Rogers and Karen Zapata at 10 a.m. James Lamb will serve as lector. The Senior Choir will sing the offertory anthem. George Coons and R.L. Spurrier will share ushering duties. There will be a coffee hour after the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located at 1501 Washington Ave. Albany.

First Baptist Church

The congregation will meet for worship at 11 a.m. Pastor Larry Campbell's message will be "Into God's Presence," based on the first part of the O.T. Book of Isaiah. The Lord's Supper will be observed. An anthem will be sung by the Church Choir. Nursery care will be provided for small children.

The Sunday School will meet from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. There are classes for all age groups. Visitors are welcome.

The Mid-Week Fellowships of Prayer and Bible Study meet on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. The morning group is starting a study of Philippians this

week.

The Boy Scouts meet on Thursday at 7:30 in the Fellowship Hall.

The church is located at Solano and Pomona Avenues, Albany.

THOUSAND OAKS

Thousand Oaks Baptist Church

The church announces a four-day Bible Conference featuring Dr. Charles Mahbun, Th.D., speaking and showing his color motion pictures of Israel. Sunday through Wednesday, June 1-4. Dr. Mahbun will speak on "Israel, past and present — Is it fulfilling Biblical prophecy today?" He also will bring the message Sunday morning, June 1 (11 a.m.) as well as the four evening meetings, which will begin at 7:15 p.m.

KENSINGTON

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Adele Fuller, a licensed teacher will offer a "Study Class in Unity Principles," (a branch of the Lakeside Temple of Practical Christianity) on Thursdays at 10

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Arts

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EAST BAY

Bach at St. John's

Choral music by Johann Sebastian Bach will be presented Sunday, June 8, at 5 p.m. by the Chancel Choir of St. John's Presbyterian Church. The program will include Cantatas 48, 51 and 106.

The concert will take place in the St. John's sanctuary, 2727 College Ave., Berkeley. Following the concert there will be an authentic German Abendessen (supper) served on the patio, weather permitting. The donation for the concert and supper will be \$5. Call 845-6830 for further information.

Shakespeare at UC

A contemporary version of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented free of charge by the UC-Berkeley Shakespeare Program. Performances will be on Thursday, May 29, and Friday, May 30, at 3:30 in the Faculty Glade on the Berkeley campus and on Saturday, May 31, at 2:30 at the Lawrence Hall of Science. For further information call 642-2765.

Rainbow the Mine

Rainbow the Mine will perform two one-act plays, "From Silver to Gold" and "The Rainbow Light Show," on May 30 and 31 and June 1 at Live Oak Theatre, 3101 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, at 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.50.

There will be a children's matinee at 2 p.m. May 31 and June 1. Tickets \$2.50. For more information, call 626-6536.

"Harold et Maude"

Good seats still are available for La Compagnie Renaud-Barrault's production of "Harold et Maude," scheduled for Friday and Saturday, May 30 and 31, at 8 p.m. in UC-Berkeley's Zellerbach Auditorium.

"Harold et Maude," directed by Jean-Louis Barrault, was transcribed at the request of Barrault from the screenplay by Colin Higgins expressly for Madeleine Renaud, who will star in the Berkeley performance. Renaud opened the play in Paris in 1973.

Tickets are available at the University Box Office, Student Union, Bancroft at Telegraph, UC-Berkeley (642-9988).

Author will speak

Author Elizabeth Fischel will speak at the University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, on May 28 at 6:45 p.m. She will present aspects of her popular new book, "Sisters, Women of all ages are invited to attend.

For further information and reservations, call the Y-House 848-6370. A donation of \$1 is requested.

Classical guitar

Classical guitarist Scott Kritzer and tenor Eric Morris will perform works by Sibelius and Benjamin Britten Friday, June 6 at 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Chapel, Durant and Dana streets, Berkeley. A donation of \$3 is requested. Also on the program are works for the solo guitar by Walton, Brindle, Torroba, and others.

Kritzer is a graduate of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music where he teaches in the preparatory department. He began playing the classical guitar in 1975 with such artists as George Sekellariou, Jon Harris, Philip Roshegar, and Larry Almeida. He is currently working with world renowned concert artist Michael Lorimer.

Morris recently performed with the Conservatory Opera Theatre and is enrolled at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music where he studies with Donald Stenberg...

Russian musical

Two Russian comic actors, trained at Moscow University and the Russian State Circus, will present a musical play called "The Refuseniks" on Saturday, May 31, at 8:30 p.m. at Congregation Beth El, Arch and Vine streets, Berkeley.

Oleg and Evgeny Kozhevnikov were successful actors and clowns in the Soviet Union until they applied for exit visas in 1976. They immediately lost their jobs and began a three-year wait as "Refuseniks," Soviet Jews who have requested a visa and have been refused.

When the Kozhevnikovs were finally released from Russia, partly because of intervention by Senator Edward Kennedy, Sir Laurence Olivier and Sir John Gielgud, they brought their production to stages all over Europe and the U.S., winning rave reviews from many critics.

After the Beth El performance, there will be a general reception to meet the Kozhevnikovs. Tickets are \$5 each. For information, call 848-3988.

Folk dance festival

Bay Area Girl Scouts will gather May 31 on the Berkeley High School football field from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. to participate in the 3rd annual Berkeley-Albany Association Girl Scout Folk Dance Festival, "Love to Dance." Colorful skirts and costumes, troop-sponsored booths and folk dances from many corners of the world will be included.

Mendelssohn in Berkeley

Berkeley Community Chorus and Orchestra, Eugene Jones, Conductor and director, will present Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah" in two East Bay performances—Saturday, June 7, 7:30 p.m. at the New Jefferson School Cafetorium, corner of Sacramento and Rose streets, Berkeley; and Sunday, June 8, 4 p.m. at St. Francis de Sales Church, corner of Grove street and San Pablo avenue in Oakland. Admission free.

Asian dance concert

Mimi and Lesandre, Albany dancers, will perform a concert of classical dance from Java, Japan, China and Tibet on June 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. (different program each evening) at the Live Oak Theater, 1301 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

Admission: \$3.50 general, \$2 seniors and children.

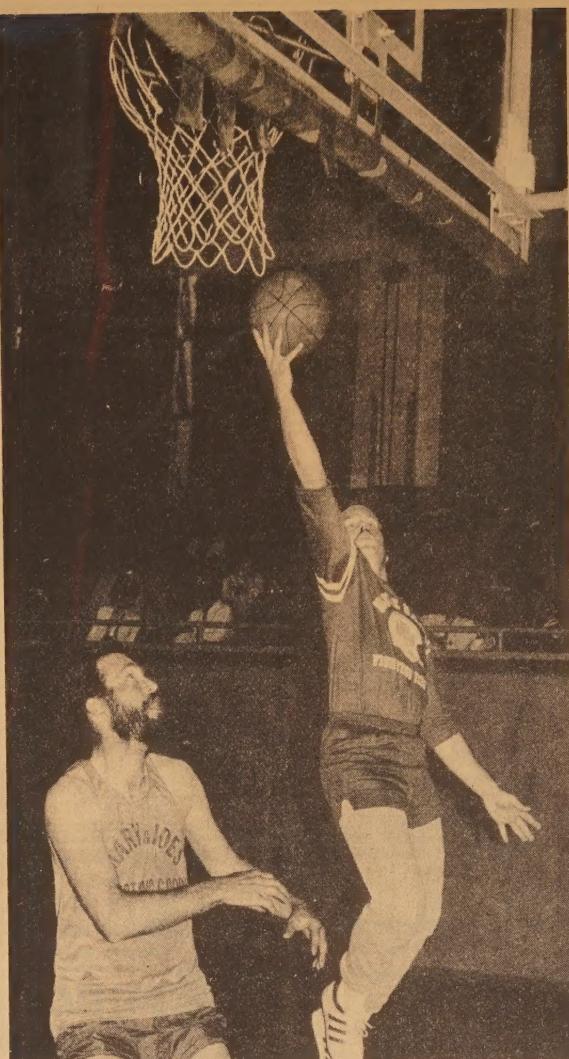
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George Fosselius of Albany High. But his team came up 21 points short.

High schools come together to play jazz

ALBANY — The Albany High School Jazz Band will play host to the St. Mary's College High School Jazz Ensemble in a cross-town combined "Jazz Fest" Wednesday, May 28. The free program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater at Albany High School.

Tenor saxophonists will perform extended solos in Don Menza's "Groovin' Hard" and the Coltrane standard "Lazy Bird." Other solo spots will feature saxophonist Rajan Muttilau and drummers Brett Mifune and Jeff Stolte.

The St. Mary's College High School Jazz Ensemble will be directed by Bob Barrett and his assistant, Bob Smith. They will perform "Johnny's Theme," by Paul Anka, big band jazz standards "Ape Shape," "Night Train" and "Confidence," and the Duke Ellington Theme "A Train."

A small combo from the St. Mary's Band will be featured in Chick Corea's "Space Circus."

The St. Mary's Jazz Ensemble is one of the most highly-regarded small high school bands in the Bay Area, and makes regular appearances at the Reno International Jazz Festival. The Albany Jazz Band was one of the first high school bands of its kind to be formed in Northern California, coming together for the first time in 1948. Both bands appeared at the Reno Jazz Festival this year, and both received composite "superior" ratings.

Teachers outshoot cops 68-47 in court clash

By STEVE KANIGHER

ALBANY — The Albany Police Officers Association forgot to bring its home-work to the Albany High School gymnasium last Thursday night.

As a result, a bigger and faster group of high school faculty members punished the cops 68-47 in their second annual basketball clash.

About 75 fans turned out for the fund-raiser, benefiting the APOA and the high school varsity basketball team.

All the scoring, meanwhile, was done at the other

end. Varsity football, on the court, led the visitors scored first but the faculty took control later in the first quarter and never looked back.

Sound rebounding by the front line and equally effective ball-handling by the guards enabled the faculty to mount a 37-27 halftime lead.

The APOA brought misery to their supporters by scoring a meager three points in the third period. Their only basket came seven minutes into the nine-minute period.

"I don't know what the referees, but we did," quipped. "We expect to keep up with them and then we showed the shortest guy on the team was six inches than our tallest guy."

"We're going to draft next year," said Jerry Koenig, "big players."

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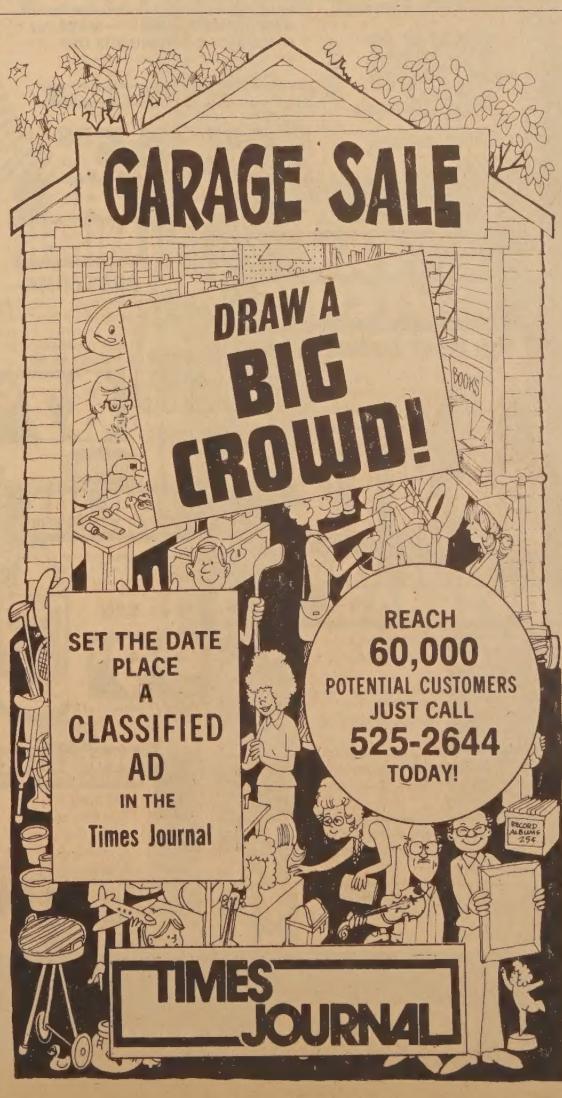
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Churches

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EL CERRITO

Bay Area Seventh Day Adventist Church

The church welcomes the public to attend church services held every Saturday in the chapel of the Methodist Church at 6830 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito.

Church Service: 10:30 a.m., Sabbath School, 11:40 a.m.

In the pulpit on May 31 will be Rev. Robert L. Carlson of the New Church Development Office, United Church of Christ, San Francisco.

Northminster Presbyterian Church

Sunday service time is 10:30 a.m. A spokesperson said "Young people have a special place in our church: Sunday School is held during the service; child care is provided. The service is informal and personal; the music may be Bach or Brubeck; people will be there in blue jeans and suits."

Sunday, June 1, an instrumental trio will provide special music during the service. From 4 to 7 p.m., there

will be a New Roof Benefit Bar-b-que on the church grounds. Adults: \$5; seniors and 6-12 year olds: \$2; under 5: free. All are welcome.

The church is located at 545 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito.

El Cerrito United Methodist Church

Sunday, June 1, the church will celebrate holy Communion at the 11 a.m. worship service. In keeping with the day, Pastor Harold C. Coleman will preach on "A Place at the Table." Patti Odlin and Erika Vergeer will present the duet, "Lord, Make Us Worthy" (Sleeth) and the choir will sing the anthem: "Even So Lord, Quickly Come," directed by Connie Frueh. Organist Becky Zuerner will include Bach-Schreiner's "Largo" in num-

bers she will be playing. Child care is available during the worship hour. Church School for all ages is at

EAST BAY

Epworth United Methodist Church

Sunday worship on June 1 at 10 a.m. will be

Pastor Dave Slope's sermon "A Life That Is Given."

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Save \$40

4-pc suit: almost a wardrobe.

79⁹⁹

Regularly \$120

Solid-color jacket, pants; reversible vest, pattern pants: put them together for a dress or sport look. Woven texturized polyester; fashion shades. Regulars and longs.

Save \$35

Versatile suit: vest reverses.

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Regularly \$115

Crisp, heather-tone woven texturized polyester with a linen look. Plus the vest that reverses to a subtle check, for 2 looks in 1. Classic colors. Regulars and longs.

1/2 price.

Super buy. Image of Silk® shirt

5⁵⁰

Solids,
reg. \$11

5⁵⁰

Patterns
reg. \$11

Elegant polyester solids or handsome polyester/cotton patterns with the look and feel of silk. But they're easy care; just machine wash. One pocket, short collar. 14½-17



Wrangler® jeans are rugged!

9⁹⁹

Special buy.

Heavyweight 12-oz cotton denims wear long—fit right! 2 front, back pockets; flare legs. Machine wash. 29-40.

Save \$4

Western shirts.

12⁹⁹

Regularly \$17

Bold plaids or rich solids with embroidery. In machine-wash polyester/cotton with snap front, cuffs; yoke. Men's S-XL. Men's Work Clothing Dept.



25% off. Get action-styled terry tops in 2 terrific looks.

V- or crewneck styles. And as long as they're soft, absorbent cotton terry you stay cool, comfortable. Machine wash; solids with contrast trim. S-XL.

5⁹⁹

Reg. 7.99

42% off. Cool terry shorts with bright 2-tone trim.

Bold solid tones, striped for a sporty look. Machine washable cotton terry with elasticized waist for an easy, comfortable fit. In men's sizes S, M, L, XL.

Men's Furnishings

WHY PASS UP A GOOD BUY? USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT IN STORE OR CATA



Save 24-30%

Get a super value
on shorts and tops
in carefree terry.

Any 2 for \$5

Regularly 3.29-3.59 each.

Colorful playwear at a stock-up price. Tops include multi-color stripes, screen prints or solids with contrast trims (ribbon or lace trims for the girls). Coordinated shorts have snug-fit elasticized waists. All in comfy polyester/cotton terry, with no-iron ease. S(14½-20 lb), M(20½-26 lb), L(26½-30½ lb).

Styles shown are representative of our selection, which includes similar styles and more.



21%-28% off infants' kimonos, crib sheets.

Any 2 for \$5

Soft print kimonos, reg. 3.19 ea. Comfy, cuddly polyester knit; gripper snap front. 1 size fits newborn to 20 lb. Flame Resistant.
*Meets Federal Test Standard DOC FF 3-71.

Fitted print crib sheets, reg. 3.49 ea. Pre-shrunk Sanforized® cotton, soft enough for baby. Elasticized corners. Fit 28x52" mattress.

10% off disposable diapers.

60 newborn, reg. 4.29	3.86
48 extra-absorbent, reg. 5.19	4.67
60 daytime, reg. 5.19	4.67
40 toddler, reg. 5.69	5.12
48 overnight, reg. 5.69	5.12



Save 20-30%

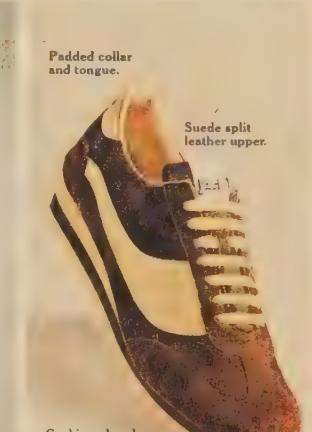
Our hottest new looks
to keep big boys cool.

Sun 'n' fun wear in favorite colors. All machine washable. Terry short set. Cotton/polyester. S,M,L. Reg. 9.99 ... 7.99
Swim trunks. Polyester/cotton. S,M,L,XL. Reg. 5.99, 4.49
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Shorts. Polyester/cotton in S, M,L (6-16). Reg. 4.99 ... 3.49

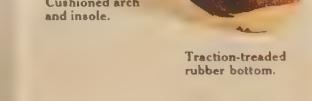
Boys' Department



Padded collar
and tongue.



Suede split
leather upper.



Cushioned arch
and insole.



Traction-treaded
rubber bottom.

Big \$6 saving.
Men's and boys' rugged
Jaclar® athletic shoes.

15⁹⁹

Regularly \$22

Jaclar® ... the sport shoes with action styling, quality features, super durability. Great buys for men: M6½-10; boys: M3-6.

Shoe Department

Additional sizes available in most stores.

Save 33% now.
Girls' sunny tops or shorts.

1.99

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values in many solids, prints.
Re-midriff tops (8-14) are elasticized
at waist. All polyester/cotton.
Girls' Department

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

\$90 off 20-lb. laundry team



20-lb capacity does 2 loads in 1—cuts wash-days in half.



Heavy-duty $\frac{3}{4}$ -hp motor has two speeds to handle any size load.

No extra charge for colors



6329

9-cycle, turbo-action 20-lb. washer.

\$50 off.

319⁸⁸

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- Infinite level water saver conserves your hot water
- 9 cycles pamper all washables—delicates, perm press
- 3 wash/spin speed, 4 wash/rinse temperature combos
- Fabric conditioner dispenser • Built-in lint filter
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- Porcelainized top and lid resist stains and scratches

Matching 6-cycle electric dryer.

\$40 off.

249⁸⁸

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- Automatic dry control shuts dryer off when load is dry
- Auto perm press control continues with no-heat tumble at end of cycle to prevent set-in wrinkles, creases
- Cycles include automatic regular, auto permanent-press, auto perm press with wrinkle out, time dry, air fluff. Gas dryer, with electric ignition, now only \$40 more.



7280
Reg. 79.95
Jiffy vac
69⁸⁸

Dual-edge cleaner gets close to wall.



Other vacs as low as
\$88

5050

Dual edge cleaner gets close to walls.



1900
Our reg 159.95
open-arm sew
machine now
on sale at
119⁸⁸

Tray lowers for open arm.

Save \$30

Deluxe upright with "Power Plus." 50% more suction than our reg models. Gives carpet 35,000 beats per minute. On/off in base. Other uprights as low as \$48.

99⁸⁸
Regularly 129.95

Save \$40

Big 3.2-peak hp powerhead vacuum. 1 motor in can, 1 in head for deep dirt-catching. Dual power selector, extra-large wheels.

199⁸⁸
Regularly 239.95

Save \$60

Get 10 stitches, open-arm sewing. Adj attached tray for flat surface sewing. 4-step built-in buttonholer. Snap-on pressure feet.



Btrs. extra.
Tape extra.

3989

Wards touch control microwave with memory.

379⁸⁸

Regularly 449.95

Cooking has never been so easy. Convenient memory lets you enter one or two of your favorite programs for later recall. Cook by time or with automatic temperature probe. Gourmet control delivers all the power levels you need to defrost, simmer, stew, roast, bake, more. 600 watts.

\$30 off super summer sale

Receiver/cassette recorder

AM/FM receiver with built-in AFC and rotary controls. Cassette recorder/player; 16^{1/2}-h speakers. Aux, headphone jacks.

Big drum turns less

\$20-\$200 off all sofas and sleepers in our stock.



Save on this adaptable, contemporary pit group.

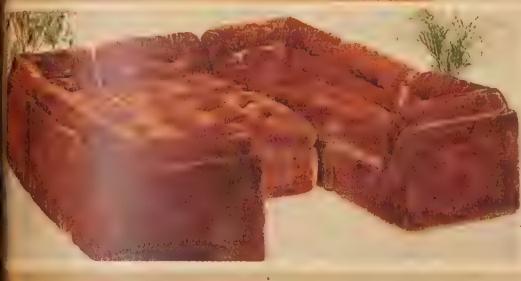
Just right for today's casual life styles. The 100% polyester fabric is crush resistant and has a rich silky sheen. Urethane foam cushions and no-sag springs give you "sink-in" comfort. Create your own look.

199⁹⁷
Armless, or corner.

Regularly 249.99 and 299.99

Square ottoman, reg. 159.99, now 119.97
Wedge ottoman, reg. 179.99, now 149.97
Matching sleeper, reg. 599.99, now 499.99

All other custom order pit groups are reduced by 20%.



Relax on modern, modular units.

These stylish units are covered in button-tufted Orlon® acrylic upholstery. Hardwood frame is double-dowelled for durability. Design your own distinctive room setting.

119⁹⁷
each piece.

Regularly 139.99 to 199.99

Transitional, quilted sofa.

399⁹⁷
Regularly 499.99

Modern love-seat sleeper.

349⁹⁷
Regularly 399.99

Modern, standard-size sleeper.

399⁹⁷
Regularly 499.99

Colonial queen-size sleeper.

399⁹⁷
Regularly 499.99

Early American styled sofa.

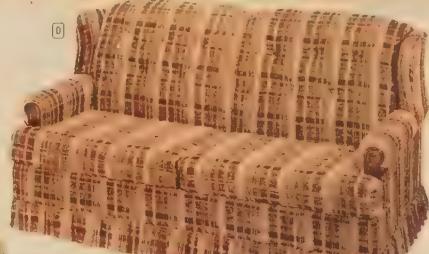
499⁹⁷

Regularly 599.99

Contemporary Incliner sofa.

499⁹⁷

Regularly 699.99



**Choose from
four different
combinations
and save \$90.**

**Your choice
279⁹⁷**

Five-piece set,
regularly 369.99

First, pick your favorite table: either 36x48-60" with an elm-tone top, or 42" round with a butcher-block look. Both are extra thick and made of plastic laminated wood products to resist scratches and spills. Then select 4 comfortable chrome-finished chairs with the popular "S" shape frame. These come with cane seats and backs, or with soft vinyl seats and cane backs.



**Sale. \$60 to \$150 savings.
Get organized with handsome, locking desks.**

199⁹⁷

Regularly 259.99

• \$60 off our pine-tone flat-top.
Hardwoods and wood products, with
solid pine fronts on the 7 drawers.

299⁹⁷

Regularly 399.99

• \$100 off our pecan-tone flat-top.
Hardwoods, wood products and pecan
veneer. Has 5 drawers and 2 files.

359⁹⁷

Regularly 499.99

• \$140 off our pine-tone roll-top.
Hardwoods, wood products and pine
veneer. 5 roomy drawers and 2 files.

429⁹⁷

Regularly 579.99

• \$150 off our oak-tone roll-top.
Oak and oak veneers, plus selected
hardwoods. 5 drawers plus 2 files.



Matching chairs
also on sale.



**ARMSTRONG
FURNITURE**

**Save \$130
Country-casual, 3-piece oak-tone bedroom.**

Crafted from hardwoods, wood products and simulated wood. Includes a dresser, triple mirror and headboard*. Nightstand, reg. 119.99, now ... 99.97
\$220 chest, \$200 25.99 bedspread, 19.99
*Bedding, frame extra.

399⁹⁷

Regularly 529.99



**Save \$149
Charming, colonial five-piece dining room**

Birch finish on solid alder, plastic-laminated top. Set includes 54x44-72" table, 3 mate's chairs, 1 captain's chair. Dry sink, reg. 279.99, now ... 239.97
2-pc china, reg. 749.99, now ... 599.97

749⁹⁷

Regularly 898.99

\$40-100 off all recliners.

Rock, swivel and recline on quality recliners from La-Z-Boy®.



A *\$80 off. Colonial styled La-Z-Boy. Reclina-Rocker® covered with 100% nylon tweed. Multi-position, 3-way footrest. Solid maple trim. La-Z-Boy swivel rocker 279.99 (not shown) 219.97

289⁹⁷
Reg. 369.99

299⁹⁷
Reg. 399.99

329⁹⁷
Reg. 399.99

Great savings on action chairs from Wards.

B *\$50 off. Transitional rocker-recliner. Beautiful combination of vinyl and Herculon® olefin upholstery. Contoured back for comfort.

179⁹⁷
Reg. 229.99

149⁹⁷
Reg. 199.99

219⁹⁷
Reg. 299.99

269⁹⁷
Reg. 369.99

C *\$70 off. Pub-styled, vinyl La-Z-Boy. Reclina-Rocker® has handy magazine pouch. Multi-reclining positions, independent footrest.

D *\$100 off. Extra large, vinyl La-Z-Boy. Reclina-Rocker® is deep tufted for great comfort. Multi-position with independent footrest.

E *\$80 off. Two-way, vinyl space-saver. Button-tufted, 3-position recliner is covered with durable, easy-to-clean Naugahyde® vinyl.

F *\$100 off. Two-way swivel space saver. Rock, swivel or recline. Covered in durable Orlon® acrylic fabric. 3 positions, storage pouch. Vinyl swivel space-saver, 279.99 (not shown) 199.97



La-Z-Boy®
Chair Company



12%-50% off carpet and remnants.

20%-30% off every jute-back carpet at Wards. Attractive carpet sold by the sq. yd. in hundreds of colors. Long-wearing level-loops to splendid sculpted saxonies. Dyeing techniques produce lovely multi-colors, solids and today's easy-care fibers from DuPont, Monsanto.

12%-50% off wonderful assortment of remnants. From many colors, styles and fibers in various sizes. Cushion or sturdy jute backing. All edges are expertly finished.

As low as
3⁹⁹
sq. yd.
Regularly 4.99



\$40 off.

Select innerspring or urethane foam.

79⁹⁷ Twin, ea., pc.
Regularly 119.99

Medium-firm Knight-O-Rest mattress with quilted print cover. Add the foundation. \$40 off ea. pc. full. \$90 off 2-pc queen. \$100 off 3-pc king. Bedding low as \$4.97

12%-30% savings. No wax-flooring.

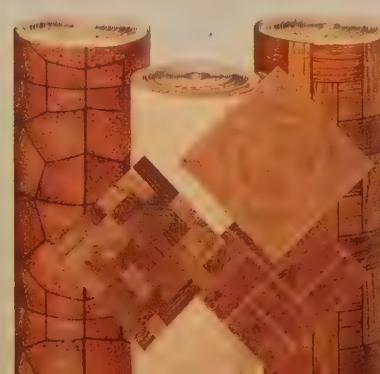
2⁷⁷ sq. yd.
Made of cushioned vinyl.

Many in-stock patterns. 6.99 standard, now 5.99. 7.99 deluxe ... now 6.99

Easy-Stik® tile.

39¢ each
Reg. 49¢

Peel and press in place. 12x12", vinyl/asbestos. Many in-stock patterns. 89¢ vinyl Easy-Stik, 79¢



Coordinate, save 20-34%

Our Bath and Linen Sale begins now with savings continuing until July 23.



Airy butterflies brighten your bath.

Standard shower curtain. 70x72" panel of semi-sheer polyester batiste; vinyl liner. Soft shades.

Smooth, plush bath towel. Caressable cotton and polyester velour side reverses to thirsty loops. Colors. 5.99 hand towel, 4.49 2.99 washcloth, 2.24

5-pc nylon rug set. Includes 21x34" oval mat, 21x24" contour mat, 2-piece tank set and lid cover.

Limited quantities

14 99
Reg. 19.99

7 49
Reg. 9.99

19 99
Reg. 30.46

Choose either bedspread—so flat!

A Dainty rose bouquets. Cotton/polyester top, polyester/nylon back. Machine wash, warm. Colors. Matching percale sheets, twin reg. 7.99 6.39

B Rich channel-quilting. Striking looks in cotton and polyester. Fabric washes, dries easily in your machine. Choose from deep solid colors.

Also on sale: larger size spreads, sheets, plus matching accessories, where applicable

19 88
Reg. 27.99-28.88



Save 25-30% Fresh looks for windows

25% off one-inch aluminum mini-blinds. A lovely way to control light, an in-to-measure line lets you measure yourself. Or call us for custom service.

Save 30% on rich-hued woven shades. Beautiful array of styles and colors in our made-to-measure group. For a free selection, call Wards for custom service.

Save 25% on vinyl-slat roll-up shades. 4.99, 32"x6' 3.74 15.49, 6x6' 7.99, 3x6' 5.99 19.99, 8x8' 9.99, 4x6' 7.49

25% off selected 37 1/4"x6" window shades. Translucent vinyl, reg. 5.99, now 4.99. Opaque vinyl, reg. 7.99, now 6.39. Translucent cloth, reg. 8.99, now 7.49. Opaque cloth, reg. 11.99, now 9.99.

Larger sizes also on sale.

*See phone directory for custom service. Labor, installation at reg. price.

14-39% off. Accessories to make it a little brighter.

Our shining selection of brass-tone metal accessories add a gleam to a room, corner or table. \$54 cast metal column lamp with texture demi flute shade. 32.88 \$65, 3-arm candelabra; light 1, 2, 3 lights (60w max ea.) 44.88 \$46 coat tree with contemporary bamboo styling. 66" h. 34.88 \$21 magazine rack with bamboo styling. 18 1/4x9 1/4x15" 17.88 \$22 hand-polished, solid-brass candlesticks, the pair. 17.60 \$16 solid brass jewelry tray with inscription 12.80 \$17 solid brass ashtray with heavy glass inset 13.60

Limited quantities
Not available in Napa.



\$10-\$20 off

Add extra room with sturdy steel cabinets.

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14 99
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12 99
Reg. 17.99

10 99
Reg. 14.99

8 99
Reg. 11.99

6 99
Reg. 8.99

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Redecorating? Let us help.

MONTGOMERY WARD

\$50 off.

Frostless 14.4-cu.ft.
refrigerator/freezer.

419⁸⁸

Reg. 469.95

- Big freezer on top lets you stock up and save
- 3 wide shelves; 2 glide-out for convenience
- Twin produce crispers; dairy compartment
- 4 leg levelers help balance unit; ice trays



1459

1409
Other 14.4-cu.ft.
refrigerators are
priced as low as
359⁸⁸



2150

\$70 off.

20-cu.ft. frostless with side freezer.

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Regularly 649.95

- No more messy defrosting chores
- 4 wide shelves (3 slide-out)
- Adj rollers make moving easy
- Auto ice maker; opt., extra.



2307
\$5988
as low as

range with pilotless ignition.
No lights for oven or
range—helps cut fuel costs.
Oven door with window.
339⁸⁸
Regularly 399.95



8529

4329

Save \$50
Choice of upright
or chest freezer.

299⁸⁸

Regularly 349.95

Both have security lock
and key, adjustable cold
control and textured
steel lid/door. Deluxe
13-cu.ft. upright has 3
quick-freeze shelves and
handy pull-out basket.
15.2-cu.ft. chest has
defrost drain, interior
divider and a sliding
removable basket.



16235
Simulated pecan.

Other 19" diag
Color TV's
as low as
299⁸⁸

\$130 off.

25" diag console TV
with Automatic Color.

499⁸⁸

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- Consistent color, flesh tones
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- Lighted channel indicators
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349⁸⁸

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- Auto color control system
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NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED WHEN YOU ADD IT TO YOUR WARD'S CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

\$150 off.

10-hp transaxle lawn tractor.

\$899

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[A] Model 33854

A rugged tractor for big lawn chores. 3-speed transmission and differential combined in one housing, alternator-equipped electric key start, 38" full-floating mower deck with 2-way height adjuster. Briggs & Stratton® engine.

Save \$100

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Includes 30" full-floating

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Save \$40

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Reg. 259.99

20" vacuum-action deck actually sucks up lawn debris.

Briggs & Stratton® engine, on-handle throttle control.

Save \$20

[C] 3 1/2-hp mower, vari-speed engine.

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Has 20" twin-baffled steel deck, pull-and-go starting, instant height adjusters.

Mowers start at a low 89.88.



Model 33860



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Our electric edger/trimmer.

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33% off.

Chain link fence fabric.

- Galvanized for durability, wear
- All heights, qualities on sale
- We offer low-cost installation
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- Gates, posts, fittings, rails at regular price



Save \$10
Wards kettle cooker BBQ.

44⁸⁸

Reg. 54.99

Heavy gauge porcelain-coated steel. Internal ash catcher to keep in sparks

Unassembled.



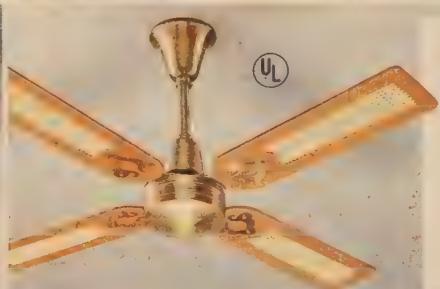
Save \$20

1/2-hp, 7.5-gal air compressor.

139⁹⁹

Reg. 159.99

Ideal for light spraying, inflating jobs. 1.5 scfm at 40 psi; max 100 psi.



Save \$32
48"-diameter fan with antique-brass accents.

\$137

Reg. 169.95

4 pecan-stained teakwood blades with cane inserts. Heavy-duty antique-brass plated aluminum housing. Other fans as low as \$54.



Save \$5 to \$6 now!

Great Coat interior latex.

8⁹⁹

Reg. 13.99 gal.

- In 100 one-coat colors; flat
- 8-year durability; washable
- 14.99 matching semi-gloss, 9.99

Storm Coat exterior latex.

9⁹⁹

Reg. 14.99 gal.

- In 60 durable one-coat colors
- Flat finish; resists weathering
- 15.99 matching semi-gloss, 9.99



28-35% off

Solid brass wall lantern.

Brighten your home's exterior with these some, durable and weatherproof lanterns. Feature antique-brass, "weathered" and use standard-base 60w bulbs. UL listed.

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[B] Diamond-patterned panels with amber glass. 19'h. Reg. 27.99

[C] Coach-light style, clear glass beveled panels. 15'h. Reg. 24.99

[D] Brass grid, clear glass panels, reflector plate. 30'h. Reg. 59.99

25, 40, 60w decorator bulbs, reg. low.



36-39% off.

2-key entrance lockset.

Solid polished- or antique-brass exterior parts with a 5-pin tumbler and deadlatch. Reg. 10.99-11.49

21.99-22.99, 2-keyed-alike locksets in polished- or antique-brass finish, 13.99

Save \$10-\$50

Enjoy the great outdoors with Wards.

\$50 off. 12-ft deluxe aluminum semi-v boat.

Lightweight boat holds 555-lbs max; 10-hp motor. 3 seats; non-skid interior.

399.99

Reg. 449.99

\$40 off. 7.5-hp air-cooled motor.

Twist grip throttle and 180° pivot reverse.

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\$40 off. 9 1/2-ft XE-290 inflatable raft.

Neoply™ vinyl raft with 2 seats, 4 oarlocks. Fitted for motor or sailing rig.

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Reg. 149.99

269.99

Reg. 299.99

\$25 off. 9x12-foot family cabin tent.

White canvas roof and rip-stop nylon walls. Screened windows/door with inside zippers; rugged polyethylene floor.

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Flame-retardant.
Meets Standard CPAI-84.

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are on sale during
Wards Outboard Motor
Month. Stop in now!

Save \$130

15-horsepower
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Water-cooled. Full
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769.99, 9.9-hp
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30-lb thrust
elec trolley.

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Twist grip variable
speed control;
forward/reverse
switch, 25-amp
draw, 6-ft cable.

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adult life vest.

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Aquafoam™ fill
floats even when
punctured. Urethane-coated
nylon outer shell.

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All polyester
sleeping bag.

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With 4-lb fill for
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flannel lining and
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Speedometer
and timer
will clock
your action.

20" wheel.

Comes unassembled.
Instructions included.

Stabilizer bars
are extra wide.

Tension control
adjusts for easy
to vigorous
workout.

Stable seat
and backrest
offer maximum
comfort.

Old frame
is extra heavy
and strong.

Stabilizer bars
are extra wide.

20" wheel.

Save \$40. Silent Cycle® home exerciser.

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Elastomeric drive belt gives you
a smooth, quiet ride to fitness.

769.99 exerciser (not shown), 79.88

\$120 off. 18' pool package for a summer full of fun.

Just add water! Everything you need including this
sturdy pool with 4" steel frame; 1/2-hp flow element
filter; skimmer; ladder and durable winterized liner.

\$6 off. 15-lb container Iso Clor super pool chemical.
Does the job of chlorine and algaeicide.
69.99, 25-lb ... 59.99 109.99, 40-lb ... 89.99

36.99

Reg. 42.99

FREE GIFT! Let us complete your summer fun with this lovely
beach towel; our gift to you with purchase of chemical above.

Limited quantities

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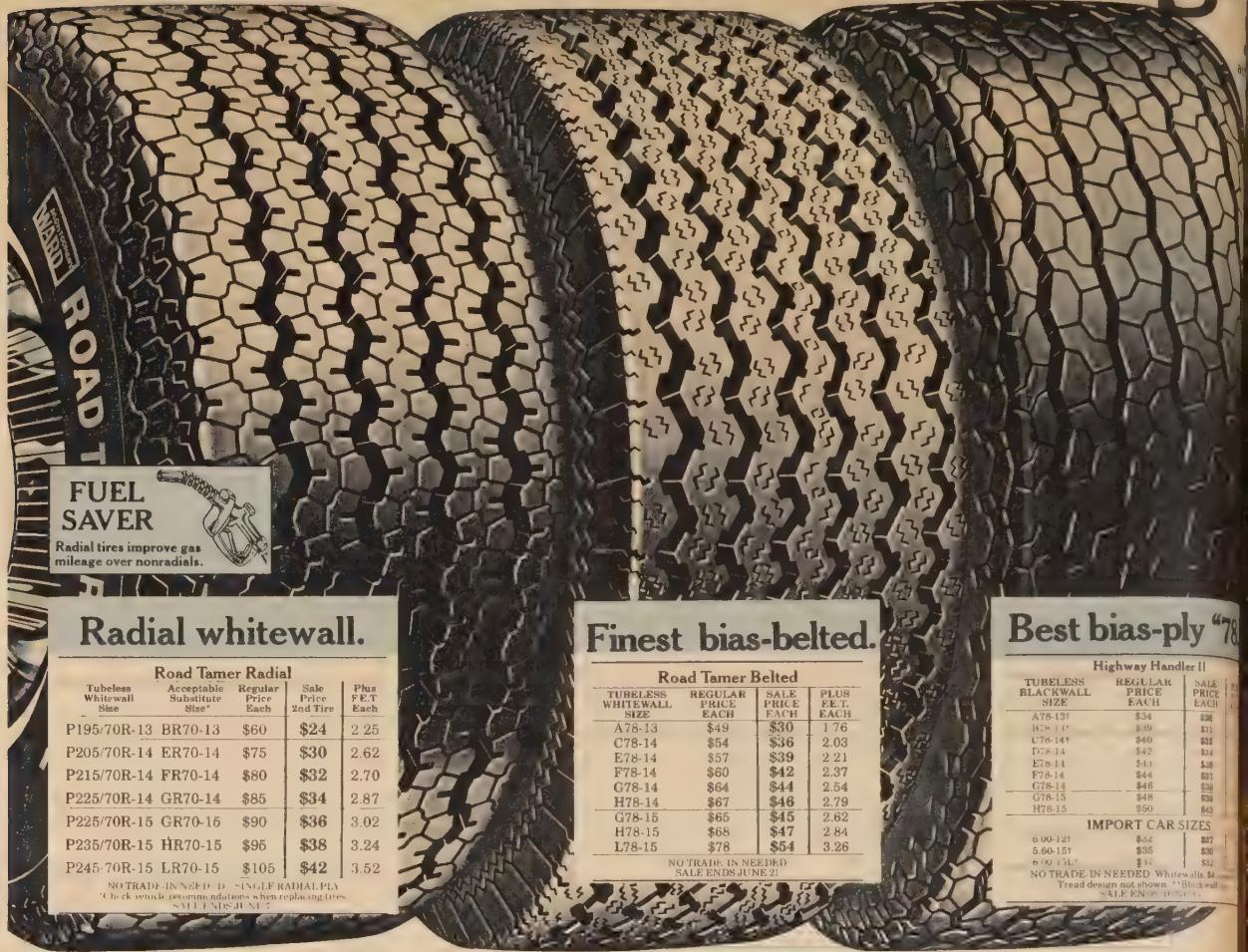
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Auto center savings



Radial whitewall.

Road Tamer Radial		REGULAR	SALE	PLUS
TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ACCEPTABLE SUBSTITUTE SIZE*	PRICE EACH	PRICE 2ND TIRE	F.E.T. EACH
P195/70R-13	BR70-13	\$60	\$24	2.25
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P225/70R-14	GR70-14	\$85	\$34	2.87
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Road Tamer Belted		REGULAR	SALE	PLUS
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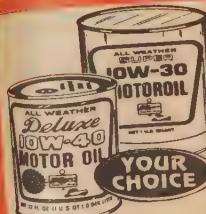
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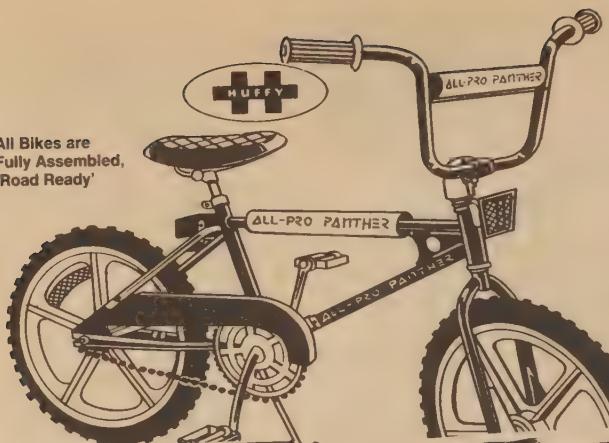
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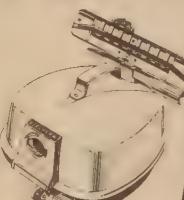
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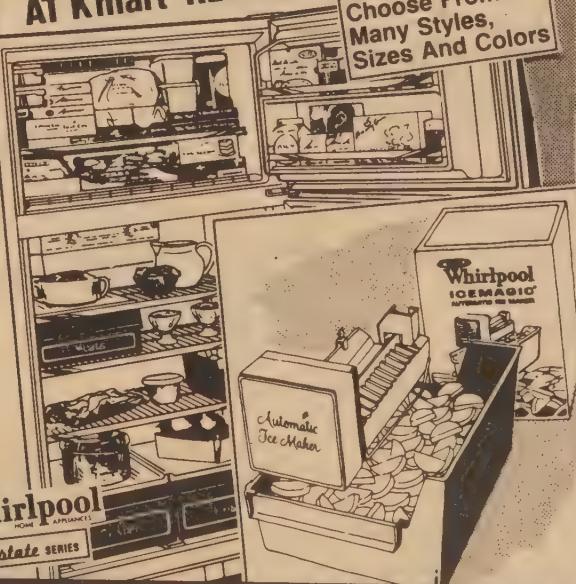
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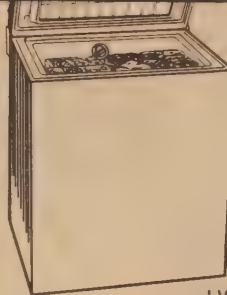
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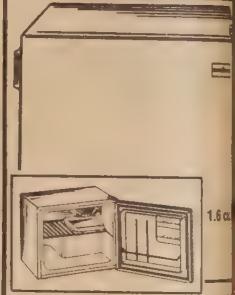
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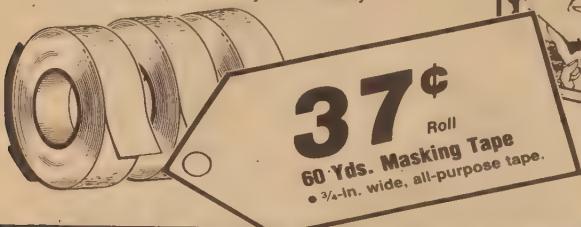
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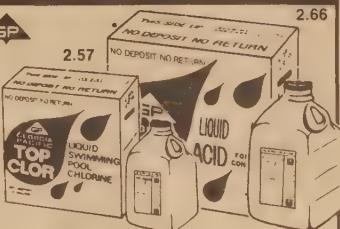
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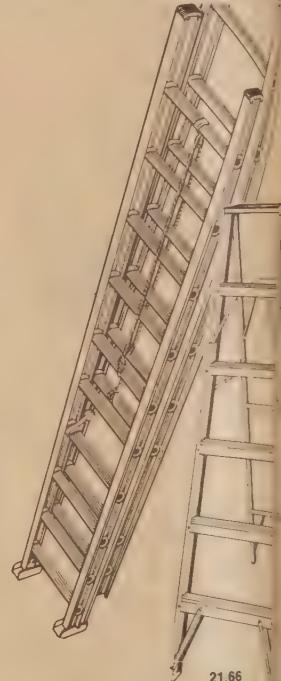
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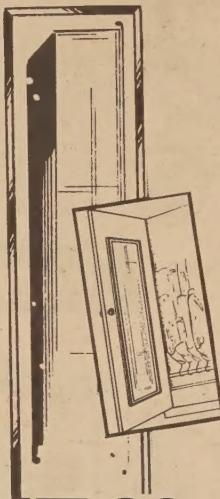
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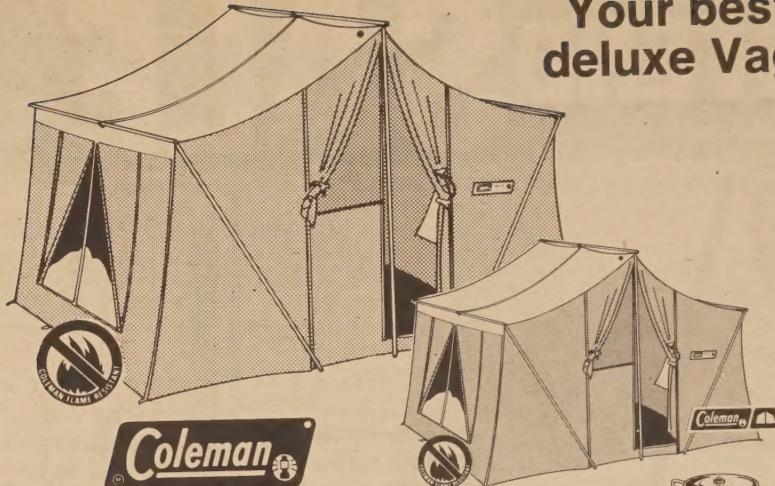
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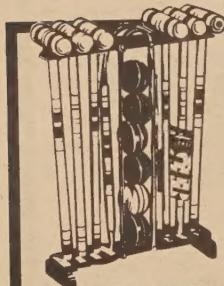
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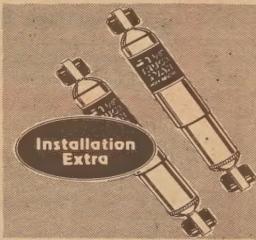
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49⁹⁷



257

288^c

for

• Listerine, 48-fl.-oz.

• 7-oz. air freshener

* Net Wt.



198



219

• Strawberry jam. 463

* Net Wt.



Roast
Rack

1133

Sale!

4-Piece Microwave Set

- For use in microwave oven



39^c

100 Paper Towels

- For big or little cleaning jobs.
- 2-ply sheets. 83-sq.-ft. roll.



1097

- 32-Piece Flatware Set
- Stainless steel, for eight



21⁸⁸

- High-strength 5/8" dia. hose
- Winds into easy storing case

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Thurs. Only!

Baked Chicken Dinner

- Complete dinner with 1/4 chicken and 10-oz. Coke*

* Coke and Coke are registered trade marks which identify same product of The Coca-Cola Co.



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Friday Only!

Meatballs in Gravy

- With whipped potatoes, vegetables, roll and butter.



172

Saturday Only!

Liver and Onions

- With whipped potatoes, vegetable, roll and butter.

**Delicatessen
Special!**

**Chopped Ham
Sandwiches**

4 For 138

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

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